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## ROSE REJECTS MRS. BECKER'S PLEA FOR HELP

Gambler Tells How Last Message From "Charlie" Never Was Delivered.

ONFRONTED BY HER IN SCHEPPS'S STORE

icked Nerve Later Even to 'all the Doomed Man's Wife on Phone.

the death house I would say that rd gladly," said Jack Rose, the bald gambler and informer, as he sat last ght in the home of Reginald Wright auffman, the playwright, and denied ith all the force of his unique person-

"I testified at three trials and I told truth." Rose said, leaning forward emphasizing his words with levelled finger. "I told the truth and I say again. Becker instigated the murder Rosenthal. I am sorry for him, sorry se, and if I could help him I would. what can I do? I am not Becker's ecutor, neither am I his liberator nerely have told the truth."

Ther the desire to answer all the tacks that have been made on him uring the last stages of the fight to we Becker's life broke down the barer, of reserve that Rose has main sined so long and he poured forth a ale that held the writer of fiction silent n admiration of its climaxes.

Rose told of the weeks in which mes enger after messenger from Becker's iends came to him with appeals to do mething to aid the man he had helped d to the chair, his emotions as he fused them because he felt he could nothing without committing perjury. d finally of last Sunday when Mrs. cker went to him with a final mesge from "Charlie," a message which never delivered.

Rose was moved to reveal this because the publication in an evening paper sterday of a story that he had me rs. Becker and promised to go to Gov hitman in an attempt to get clemcy for her husband. Rose characrized the story as preposterous the explanation of the meeting with

on with my moving picture business ulty, but that a way out could be und for him through a legal technical-They seemed to think that I might

'It was not in my agreement with the strict Attorney that I should have any stifying, that I should be Becker's perutor, that I should help in carrying the order of the court. Time heals wounds and I would gladly help

cker, but I was forced to tell them at I could do nothing. "Then last Saturday I came here on siness and I was met that afternoon another agent of Becker's. I cannot I who he was except to the District sked me to come over to his jewelry ore in Seventh avenue. I went over nd there I found him talking with an-

"I talked with them some time, leanng on the counter, my back to the door, and then I noticed that the men stopped lking and turned toward the door.

## His Voice Breaks.

Rose's voice, which is deep and reswhom it is a pleasure to listen, can imagine how I felt, it was time I had seen her since the stood there facing her, unable I don't know how long it was it seemed ages. Finally I spoke

'I wanted to see you,' she said, and asked me to do something for or. I told he as I told all the thers that I could do nothing. 'But you d three times-you know it would me out to be a perjurer,' I told

I have admired you for your loyalty. your love for your husband, I said college here. her, 'as every one has admired you respected you. But this meeting Y. Followin of my choosing, and now you stand for the consequences,' I said.

know that Becker is guilty as You must have a dictograph in here talk like that,' she said, and I told that I didn't have a dictograph, that

til Schepps called me, and that Stock Exchange Employees to Play seeing her. After a up at my house. I can't I asked her why, and she

time Kauffman was leaning ald hear was the beating of the

the station and conducted to the 1 am human and there

much to bear. I wanted to get away, get away from the most uncomfortable situation I have ever been in. I could not stand it any longer. So I told her that I would not go to her house, but that if she would give me her telephone number I would call her up the next day and she could deliver the message. I took it"—Rose pulled an envelope from his pocket and read from the back of it the number he had jotted down.

"But when Monday came I could not do it," he went on. "I waited all day trying to make up my mind to telephone, but couldn't. Then the next day I asked Finch, my friend here, to call up the number and tell whoever answered it that the person who was to have called up the day before would not call up and could not meet her. That was all there was to the story that I called up Mrs. Becker and offered to go to Gov. Whitman. I would have given anything to have avoided the meeting. I could not help her. How the meeting was arranged I do not know yet. Schepps said he didn't know anything about it.

"As for the charge of 'frame up,' these people forget all that I did at first in trying to exculpate Becker. The day after the shooting Becker told me to go into hiding, and I did. I signed an affidavit saying that he had nothing to do with it. When I gave myself up I still denied that Becker was implicated. At the District Attorney's office I said the only statement I wanted to make was that I did not know Becker except as a man who raided my gambling house.

senger, kept coming to me, and I told him to tell Charlie not to worry. I had been raised in an environment in which it was the law that 'Thou shalt not squeal,' and I intended to live up to it. Does all that look as if there had been a 'frameun'?

as a man who raided my gambling

had been a 'frameup'?
"I did not turn against Becker "I did not turn against Becker until I found that everybody was getting from under, that he felt safe behind that affidavit of mine, that I was being abandoned, and the instinct of self-preservation asserted itself. I went in with Webber when he decided to tell.
and from that time on I told the truth."
Martin T. Manton, Becker's lawyer, will go to Albany to-day to see Go

## **BANKER IS KILLED BY** PTOMAINES IN CHEESE

Col. Mathewson of Norwalk, Conn., Dead-Ten Others Critically Ill.

Col. Edwin H. Mathewson, a prominen shoe manufacturer and banker and con-

The cheese was eaten at dinner las

ks until last Saturday," he said, lieved some of them would die, but after to-night that they will recover.

> and of several other organizations, and carried the women to the theatre floor was connected with many more. He was and out into the street, prominent socially here. Overcharged sewers backed up in the Col. Mathewson was a Colonel on the staff of Gov. Phineas Lounsbury. He was a member of many clubs, including the New York Athletic Club.

## 'INDIANS" HURT IN MOVIE WAR

Woman and Man Badly Injured When Horses Rear and Fall.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 30 .- Mrs Lottie Aldridge, 28, an expert rider, fresh from the West, and Alexander Hall, both movie actors in the employ of the Peerless Film Company of For Lee, were badly injured during an Indian war scene enacted along the man, another one from the Becker | Palisades near Fort Lee early last evening.

> Mrs. Aldridge is believed to be fatally injured. She was taking the part of an Indian princess in the battle. Dressed Indian princess in the battle. Discourse, with in a characteristic bucksidn costume, with feathers and war paint, she rode a street, dead, with three bullet wounds in spirited horse, on which was only a failing horse. He is severely bruised the right shoulder. I Englewood Hospital.

## OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES.

and she came forward and began to Dr. J. F. Mesick, 102, Received

Rutgers Diploma in 1834. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 30 .- Dr John F. Mesick, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Gross, in York, Pa., to-day, was the oldest college graduate in this country. He died at the age of 102 years and was valedic- the balls out of the store in large quan-

Y. Following his graduation he en-tered the Theological Seminary here and was graduated in 1837. At the time of his death he had been in the ministry seventy-eight years.

## WALL STREET VS. SING SING.

Baseball With Convicts.

The New York Stock Exchange em ployees' baseball team is going to rlay the Sing Sing "nine" on July 4 ca the latter's home grounds. The arrangements were completed yesterday by a letter received at the exchange from Hugh McDonald, president of the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing Arrangements have been made for the Stock Exchange employees to be met at

ORKAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

50c. the case of six glass stoppered bettles
—46v.

## DOWNPOUR FLOODS HOMES; STARTS FIRE

Undermined Gas Main Ignited -Subway Deluged at Times Square.

MORE THAN INCH OF RAIN

Sewers Back Up and Houses in West End Avenue District Suffer.

All the boroughs and a large section of the Atlantic Coast States were flooded last night by one of the worst storms. unattended by electrical display, that have bit New York in many months. The rainfall in two hours ending at 11 o'clock prophet said he could not tell when the hole in the sky might be plugged,

Sharp squalls from the south, south drift suggestive clouds along the as phalted streets, making them momen tarily resemble rivers.

The torrents of rain ran into a sewe excavation in West Thirtieth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and undermined the supports of a partly exposed six inch gas main, which broke shortly after 11 o'clock last night with a crash and roar as the gas became ignited by a street lamp.

Firemen found that on the south side of the street was the Martinique Renting Auto and Garage, containing several barrels of gasolene and many automobiles. The gas line was covered and the cars pushed to safety. Across the street is the Church of St. John the Baptist, from which the sisters were assisted. The police also ordered all rasidents of the block out of their houses, fearing more explosions.

Just as the last of these left twentyfive feet of sidewalk in front of 219 Firemen found that on the south side

five feet of sidewalk in front of 219 West Thirtieth street, undermined also by the water, caved in, leaving a pit several feet deep. It was over an hour before the gas main cutoff could be found, and meantime firemen continued cool, but were unable to control the sheet of flame from the lighted gas which rose twenty-five feet in the air and drew a big crowd.

sidered the wealthiest man in Norwalk.

died this noon of ptomaine poisoning caused by eating cream cheese. Ten other residents of the city are critically ill from the same cause.

Additional test and drew a big crowd.

When the storm was at its height the sewers in the Longacra Building at the corner of Forty-second ireet and Broadway backed up and seat a flood of two inches of water over the ground floor and into the uptown station of the sub-

Mathewson became ill and was in great pain. Three doctors worked all night in an effort to save his life, but he died just before noon to-day. Miss Maude Evans, a servant, also ate some of the cheese and became seriously ill, but responded to treatment.

The other victims are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wellnits, their son and daughter, Lena and William: Frank McGuirk, Miss Maude Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevenson. Early in the day it was believed some of them would die, but after constant medical attention it is thought

had been long a resident of Norwalk. water was in the room. The wedding He was head of Lounsbury, Mathewson party was for Otto Voll, brother of the

district bounded by Amsterdam and West End avenues and Fifty-ninth and Sixty-eighth streets and water flowed into many basements and cellars. The

The nautical forecasters say that there will be more water from aloft to-day and that it will be "unsettled" to-morrow, which may mean still more

## CRIME RAMPANT IN RAIN.

Murder, Stabbing and Bomb plosion on the East Side.

Here are a few of the incidents of East Eleventh street, was stabbed

At 10:55 five shots were heard in Elizhis body. He had a wooden left leg. At 11:10 a bemb went off in the the front of a store.

## TENNIS CHAMPION ARRESTED.

Gustave Touchard Held for Theft

of Golf Balls Worth \$288. Gustave Touchard, former national in vanney of the second branch, charge with stealing \$288 worth of golf balls from the firm of Abercrombie & Fitch, dealers in sporting goods at 53 West Thirty-sixth street, where he is em

torian of his class in 1834 at Rutgers titles in a suitcase. He was freed o bail of \$1,000.

Mr. Touchard is a son-in-law of Jabish Williams Holmes, died on May 1914. The couple were married on Oc

ruptcy in 1912, giving his liabilities as \$3,033 and his assets as \$12. He has figured largely in tennis affairs. He is

## WHITE HOUSE LETTERS: CELL.

Austrian Salesman Arrested U. S. Secret Service Agents.

Rudolph Malik, an Austrian sales-First avenue, by United States se ervice agents and locked up in Orders for Malik's arrest came from Chief Flynn in Washington. It was said sending threatening letters to the

Here as Expert on Paintings.

W. E. D. Stokes yesterday received news that Dr. Hans Greven, Lleutenan of the Reserve in the German army, and known as one of the youngest and most advanced art critics, was killed in action on May 20.

Dr. Greven was well known in Ameri can art circles, having paid frequent visits to this country to study. father is an intimate friend of Mr. Stokes. He was the inventor of the photographic process by which imitations of famous paintings can be detected by enlarging the paintings' twenty times, the authenticity being established by the unmistakable individual "stroke" of the respective masters.

### RECRUITING PLOT WIDENS.

U. S. Conducting Inquiries Else-

where Than in California. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Departnent of Justice to-day admitted that peace pegotiations. The appeal is a Federal Grand Juries besides that in California have been investigating the recruiting of soldiers for the Euro-

mmense sums have been spent is the Department's theory, based on the apparent outlay in California alone, where being used.

ments who inquired to-day were informed that the return of reservists to the colors constitutes no violation of the advances made to the Socialists neutrality, the American law intervening Great Britain have been received only when the recruiting of others is

## **200,000 MAY BE IDLE** IN CHICAGO TO-DAY

Lock Out Their Men to Break Carpenters' Strike.

building contractors and material men Germany. surrender the loss threatens to continue until the Chicago carpenters' union agrees to a general arbitration. Both sides are determined they shall not yield. The situation affects almost all business men suburbs. Employers estimate that evenually 200,000 men will be made idle.

Preparations for the big shutdown toorrow night of the plants of the allied building construction material interests were made to-day by the members of the executive committee in charge of the

Commerce Building and made all necessary arrangements for laying off men.

Members of the committee made careplants. This includes more than 1,000 teamsters and automobile truck drivers. That the shutdown will be practically airtight was shown by the number of Sixty-eighth streets and water flowed into many basements and cellars. The apartments of numerous janitors were gest companies in Chicago. The list flooded.

noludes forty-three lumber yards and sixty-five common and face brick estabconcerns alone has the effect of practi-cally shutting off all building construc-tion work. Without lumber and brick

contractors are unable to continue oper natically all building trades crafts in Chicago and Cook county as soon as the material the contractors have on hand now is used up.

Unless the independent carpenter con-ractors, who have signed up with the mion on the basis of 70 cents an

## GIRL IS SEASIDE MAYOR.

Townsend, Is Acting Executive. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30 .- Miss Bessie May Townsend, the only girl comptroller in the United States, to-day

of his fifty-fifth birthday, took his

harges Made of German Influences in Connecticut Factory.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 30.—Officers of the Scoville Company here became suspicious of forty-three men at work in one room of the factory to-day and by the British inspectors, and in the been said openly that German influences been said openly that German influences

There were four large lots, each ... 4,000 shells, sent to Cape Cod Point. The value was \$70,000 and out of a standard lot thirty were tested and found wanting. Nearly all exploded prema-turely, showing, the inspectors said, that they had been tampered with in process

# PASSES PEACE PLEA

Socialist Party Issues Second Appeal Calling for End of War.

NO TERRITORY

Document Says French and Belgian Socialists Oppose Settlement.

BERLIN. June 20 .- The governing board of the Socialist party issued to day a manifesto, passed by the censor calling upon the Government in the name of "humanity and culture" to begin recently in Vorwaerts, the official organ of the party, for which that newspaper was suppressed by the Government.

The Socialists of all nations which extent of the inquiry be revealed. That are fighting Germany are called upon to join with the German Socialists in an endeavor to bring about a settlement of the issues for which the war is waged there is said to be evidence of \$100,000 The efforts of the German Socialist lead ers to prevent war are reviewed and Representatives of foreign Govern- regret is expressed that these efforts world conflagration." It is said that the advances made to the Socialists of good part, but that those directed to the Socialists of France and Belgium bave been met with disdain.

"The German Socialists," the appeal says, "expect that their friends in other steps. French and Belgian Socialist eaders stubbornly demand the destruction of Germany, and in spite of some peaceful groups the large masses and Building Material Makers to the leaders of the Socialist parties in those countries appear firmly resolved to pletely defeated.

The German Socialist party loyally kept its word to stand by the people and the Fatherland. The fate of

ria and Italy.

Balancing the effect of this statement

published a pamphlet in which he says it at 1,500 meters (1,666 yards). that the Socialist party is at the parting of the ways. He declares that the war has tied a new band around the whole German people and the monarchy. The found to be full of Turkish dead, the against so-called militarism, as they should be convinced that their advocacy of a military m the Builders Club in the Chamber of of a militia system for the army is no Krithia. In all, an Athens despatch longer tenable. They should realize comments, fully 6,000 Turks were killed. that their task is above all national.

Appropriement of the victory has been sary arrangements for laying off men, that they must become capable of parshutting off fires in lime kilns and brick- liamentary action, as the party is other-

hood of 10,000 men directly employed was immediately suspended by the Govwas detrimental to the interests of the

> be made on the part of the Government to acquire new territory. The document contained an exposition of the attitude of the Socialist party throughout the in substance a repetition of the first appeal which was suppressed. Considerable significance naturally attaches itself to the fact that the appeal was tillery

### SIGNS OF WAR'S END SEEN BY SOCIALISTS

Leaders Here Give Views on Appeal Issued in Germany.

The appeal made by the German are enabled to import supplies Socialists to their Government to begin the Gh other cities, the shutdown will peace negotiations was received with enemy. keen satisfaction by leaders of socialthat the action taken by the govern- these gains have been held. ing board of the German Socialist party is really the first indication that the Atlantic City's Comptroller, Miss war can be ended in the near future, the terrible sacrifice of men and money

and economic resources.

Allan L. Benson, one of the had the distinction of being acting known socialist authors; Morris HillMayor.

Mayor William Riddle, in celebration this country, and Congressman Meyer London believe the fact that the manibrother commissioners off on a fishing mitted by the German Government to trip from which they will not return go to the public after being silenced go to the public after being silenced until to-morrow. Miss Townsend, as the previously is highly significant as probable assumed her honors modestly. The only thing in the day's routine at which she balked was marrying a hanny couple. thing in the day's routine at which she balked was marrying a happy couple who sought her out. She referred them to Recorder Gaskill.

TOPS TOPS

peace negotic field them is an excellent chance that Socialists in countries fighting Germany will fall in line with the proposals made by the German Socialists. "The manifesto indicates to me," said Mr. Benson at his home in Yonkers yes-terday, "that the German people are really in favor of peace. Their attitude is in contradistinction to the a ture of the ruling class of Germany.

Imposed Upon, He Says. ory to-day and "Hitherto all classes in Germany The men had have been united through fear—fear been employed in making shrapnel shells that their national existence was in danger. If the German people and the women at work in the room and they went on strike when they learned of the the war began that their own ruling treatment of their fallow wenters. class and not England or France or Russia was their real enemy there could in succession of two lines of Turkish have been refused by the British inspectors, and it has een said openly that German influences een said openly that German influences were responsible for conditions at the actory.

There were four large lets each of Germany was being attacked and that class and not England or France of Germany was being attacked and that

the Fatherland was in peril of destruc-tion. Now that such an argument can no longer have the slightest force it is and the Socialists in particular are be Continued on Second Page.

## ART CRITIC RILLED IN BATTLE. BERLIN CENSORSHIP NINETEEN AMERICANS LOST WITH SHIP FROM U. S. PORT SUNK IN SUBMARINE WAR

PRESIDENT WILL NOT ACT TILL HE LEARNS ALL FACTS

WINDSOR, Vt., June 30 .- President Wilson will suspend judgment and action regarding the reported torpedoing of the Armenian off Cornwall England, with loss of American lives, until all the facts are fully and officially

Unofficial advices of the ship's loss were received by the President to-night. In the absence of complete and official information regarding the reported complication no comment was forthcoming from the President Washington authorities, it was believed, were delaying communication with the President until the exact status of the British vessel is established.

There was no indication to-night that the President would summarily end his vacation ahead of time and return to the capital because of the new complication in the German submarine warfare negotiations

Secretary of State Lansing passed through New York to-night en route from Amherst, Mass., to Washington. It was stated at Harlakenden that no word had come from him. Mr. Lansing will determine whether the President's presence in Washington is necessary or desirable.

Up to the time the President retired at 10 o'clock no word from Washington had been received regarding the Armenian's loss, and it was stated that any telegrams arriving later would not be brought to his attention

## 6,000 Turks Die as Allies Take 7 Lines of Trenches

says, "expect that their friends in other beligerent countries will take the same Most Important Victory Since Land Operations at the ing of the British steamship Armenian, Dardanelles Were Begun Is Officially Announced by London and Paris War Offices.

gin to-morrow to bear an economic loss East Prussia at the hands of the Rus- sued in Paris and London this afternoon of more than \$500,000 a day. Unless the sians shows what threatened a disunited announced the most important victory man Socialists are opposed to war for the purpose of annexation and explains that the publication was planned for an troops advanced on June 27 west of the earlier date but was postponed because of the declaration of war between Austria for a distance variously antical and Italy. by the Socialist the Overseas News
Agency has issued the following:

"The Socialist leader Dr. Kolb has published a pamphlet in which he says

"The Socialist leader Dr. Kolb has published a pamphlet in which he says that the Socialist leader Dr. Kolb has published a pamphlet in which he says that the Socialist leader Dr. Kolb has published a pamphlet in which he says

> Announcement of the victory has been is other-perpetual been weeks since any satisfaction could been buried by the bombardment hundred prisoners were taken.

In the advance the troops occupied

It was known that the Allies were held by the Turkish forces very close to the point of landing and that have been suffering terribly. Neither the warships, which take up the daily round of bombarding, nor the field artillery seemed to be able to uncover the Turkish batteries or dislodge the

Trenches Piled With Dead. The Anglo-French move began early

the Ghurkas wrenched a knoll from the yards.

"During the afternoon the trenches A counter attack made later in the on the right, a small portion of which whether or not the vessel was arm remained uncaptured, were attacked and resisted the German submarine. keen satisfaction by leaders of social-day was desperate but ineffective. Ist thought in this city. They agree There is the positive declaration that The official communiqué issued to-day by the French Ministry of Marine war can be ended in the near Juture.

the first sign that Germany, as well as French troops have been engaged only the first sign that Germany, as well as French troops have been engaged only between the two lines of other nations involved, is weary of in detail operations, with the object of trenches was subjected to new trenches and dug saps, uniting the Several counter attacks have

"On June 27 the British left wing. supported by our artillery obtained a great triumph. After an intense bom-bardment the British carried by assault at certain points four Turkish lines of trenches and advanced mile).

"On the extreme left they occupied small elevation on the heights of Krithia and took 189 prisoners A force of the enemy which delivered a ter attack last night was annihilated. The losses of the enemy have been considerable.

### The British Report. The text of the official report follows

"General Sir Ian Hamilton reports that the plan of operations on the 28th was to throw forward the left southeast of Krithia. The pivoting point was about a mile from the sea. After advancing upon the extreme left about half a mile we were to establish a new line facing the east on the ground gained. The plan entailed the capture a bombardment with heavy artillery,

assistance being given by the French. This hombardment proved very effective. By 10:20 o'clock the field artillery had opened fire, destroying the barbed wire entanglements in front of the Turkish trenches. The accurate fire of the warships Talbot, Scorpion an Wolverine

stroyed by the German submarine

## continue the war until Germany is com- POSITIONS CAPTURED AT POINT OF BAYONET advices.

London, June 30.—Official reports is
fire from that quarter.

"A small Turkish advanced work at received in State Department desdoubt' was violently assaulted. so far for the Allies on the Gallipoli little work was very strong and cleverly Bristol forwarded several messages, in-The statement repeats that the Ger- Peninsula. Under a very heavy artil- protected by barbed wire entanglements work by a French mortar, the attack was delivered. At the exact mo-

main attack was not long delayed. At 11 o'clock the guns were ordered to lengthen their range, to shoot over the heads of the charging troops and cut off the Turkish reinforcements. Then

## Royal Soots in Charge.

"West of Saghir Dereh," says the captured with little opposition. They were full of dead Turks. Many had When the first Socialist appeal to the Government to begin peace negotiations was published in Vorwaerts the paper press but in the House of Commons.

be gained from the despatches from the of the Saghir Dereh ravine the Royal Scots made a fine charge, capturing two lines of trenches, which had been assigned as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective, but the remainder of the brigade as their objective but the remainder of the brigade as their objective.

tinues, "led the brigade in the second phase of the attack. The brigade advanced with great steadiness and resolu-

The few survivors surrendered. Then been obtained, but the Gurkhas, pressing to the east a Scottish regiment went in on under the cliffs, actually captured an was regarded as doubtful that the facts and took two trenches before it was important knoll still further forward, checked. The Fusiliers captured two more trenches by a charge through a and held during the night, making our status of a public ship. ravine and took two lines, after which total gain on the left precisely 1,000

but the enemy held on stubborni and the attacks did not succeed During the night a counter attack on the furthest trenches gained was pulsed with heavy loss. A party of Turks who penetrated from the flam gun fire at daybreak and suffered hea They have occupied several ily, the survivors surrendering, sches and dug saps, uniting the "Except for a small portion trenches still held by the enemy gaged did well, but certainly the attack by the Twenty-ninth Division

## ALLIES REENFORCED.

Athens Hears Important Events at Stratt Are Imminent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

LONDON, June 30 .- The public disquiet egarding the Dardanelles was reflected the House of Commons this afternoon by demands on the Government that such information cannot be supplied at this time, but that it will be as soon as the national interests permit. Another despatch from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, it is expected, will appear in the official

nhagen correspondent that the Cologne Gazette publishes a despatch from 'ts correspondent at Athens, who says it umored in the Greek capital that Allies have been strongly reenforced at the Dardanelles and that decisive en- Marconi The Daily News quotes an English-

saving that the Turks are very short

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British Steamer Armenian, With Mule Cargo, Hit by U-38.

DETAILS DELAYED BY ENGLISH CENSORSHIP

State Department Awaits Report of Consul at Bristol.

MAY MAKE IT HARDER

TO DEAL WITH BERLIN Officials, However, Think

Vessel Was in British

Service. Avonmouth, England, with a cargo of horses and mules. The vessel was de-

Saghirdere known as boomerang re-doubt was violently assaulted. This

enches as one man and, like a pack Susness of the affair was instantly Officials fear that the sinking of the than ever for the United States Government to accept the compromise suggestions which Germany is rethe infantry charged along the whole ported to intend offering in her forthcoming reply to the President's note

## of June 9 on the submarine issue,

Official opinion will be suspended met with severe opposition and was ernment. There is no doubt here that Haif an hour was then allowed the troops to rest and strengthen themselves in the positions they had captured, the meanwhile pounding the Turk- was practically a British auxiliary, Then the attack was resumed transport in the service of the enemy The Royal Fusiliers," the report con. Government, and therefore properly

Monday morning, when the French artillery opened the bombardment with every gun in position. They swept the trenches with shell and shrapnel, silencing all the Turkish guns. Then the British went forward, the infantry taking three trenches with little opposition, finding them piled high with the dead, finding them piled high with the three trenches already captured with them there the dead on across the open, taking two might be some force to this contention, but assert, on the other hand, that there the dead on across the open, taking two might be some force to this contention, but assert, on the other hand, that there the dead of th Washington officials admit that there

Other points for which the Department has called on Consul Armstrong for more detailed information are ficials desire to know whether she was

### without notice. Must Have Shelled Ship.

The Consul's statement that a shot arried away the wireless house of the the submarine must have shelled the Armenian, and it is desired to have more letails regarding this.

There is some confusion in Consul

Armstrong's message. He makes it clear that the vessel was torpedoed at S o'clock in the evening, twenty miles west by north of Trevose Head, Cornwall, and that twenty-nine men were lost and ten injured. His list of the Americans missing is not clear, however. it is not certain that all were negroes and the full names and addresses of those mentioned are not given in all cases. He speaks of four of the Americans reported as missing as having been picked up by a submarine, whether the ther survivors were brought into Bristol last night after having been picked up by a Belgian trawler and British

## The State Department gave out the

the Armenian:
"The Department has received cable,"
"The Department has received cable," grams from the American Consul & Bristol, England, reporting that the Do-

minion Line steamship Armenian, from Newport News, was torpedoed and sunk at 8 P. M. June 28 twenty miles west by north of Trevose Head, Cornwall, by the German submarine U-38; that the Marconi house was struck by a shot and that twenty-nine men were lost and man, holding an influential position at longitantinopie, who has arrived here, as laying that the first part of the following american horse attendants are missing:

of petroleum, which is a serious matter, as a great many of the people use B. M. GRANBERRY, 4115 Washington sireet, Montgomery, Ala.